### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

#### Cancer Drive and Stock Show Interest All Here

Earl Clifton, Hempstead county hairman for the American Cance Society, is opening the local publicity campaign today with a letter to individual citizens and a proclatical from Mayor Albert S. Fink. Relaying information compiled by the American Cancer Society Mr. difton reports that cancer's toll ias increased more than 25 per cent in the last 10 years, and that it will increase for 1948, probably taking 195,500 lives this year. One out of every eight deaths in America is due to cancer.

This is the one great medical mystery still confronting civilized men. Cancer has, of course, always been present. People died, left we didn't know what they died

Now we do know, and while medical science hasn't yet found means of preventing cancer there is hope for this in the fact that almost every time science has succeeded in recognizing a disease i as sooner or later succeeded in curbing it.

What is needed is money and ime for laboratory research. Medicine has men who will devote their lines to this cause, but it's up to laymen to provide the money. earth, but you have it in your power to help remove a good portion of humanity's fear by conributing now to the American Cancer Society. Send your check to Sarl Clifton, Hope, Ark.—and do

Last night in Hope's Fair park he Roundup club fired the opening gun for the Third District Stock

While the fourth annual show ies months away, on the far side of the Summer season, a thousand details have to be settled and details have to be settled and color workers in various fields are public interest has to be worpped idle in addition to the 400,000 soft public interest has to be whipped up—if we are to preserve an unbroken record of successful

Let's start the promotion campaign now — every one of us. Autumn will come soon enough day between now and then.

### Petrillo Calms Down After Out-Maneuvering Himself

By JAMES THRASHER Since Eoris Karloff, the Holly-wood bogyman, appeared as a kindly old professor on Broadway this season, perhaps we should not be too surprised to see tough, tempestuous Jimmy Petrillo in an amiable and agreeable role. Still it was a bit of a shock when his American Federation of Musi-Ins and the radio networks without a struggle. After virtually liquidating the

recording industry on Jan. 1, Mr. Petrillo has suddenly lifted his ban on union musicians playing for television, with pay rates to be arranged later. He also re-newed his radio broadcast contract for three years, with no pay rise and no increased employ-

that "They (the networks) sim-Gy said that they couldn't give us more men and us more men and more money, and I took them at their word." This is practically the first time Mr. Petrillo ever took no for an least a million Jews, Gypsies and others classified by the Nazis as why he has done it now. why he has done it now.
We don't think this agreement

with the networks is a repayment

Chicago a couple of months ago. Mr. Petrillo deliberately broke

station failed to tell the union Convicted of all three counts pad that it didn't need any more were four SS generals, 12 colorecord turners after Mr. Petrillo nels, three majors and one lieu-

scens to have decided— quite wisely, we should say—that it would be prudent not to tempt fate with another court test.

Meanwhile a number of radio stations have laid off musicians, under protection of this law which at last permits them to determine for themselves how big a staff they need. Maybe they'll rehire them in a year or two or three when the present backlog of new records is gone.

These layoffs have caused some loss in AFM members' jobs and income. The recording ban has had a bigger effect on the earnings of players in name dance bands and symphony orchestras. If Mr. Petrillo doesn't allow record making to be resumed before the pre-sent stock runs out, the popular ands will feel it even worse. All this indicates that Mr. Petillo may have outsmarted himself by his devious maneuvering. It has been predicted that nothing would bring him down off his high horse unless he let his auto-

#### Continued on Page Two 20 Years Ago Today

Mason's "Relighting Lights" service was held at Masonic Hall with the following participating: R. W. Muldrow, Talbot Feild, R. R. W. Muldrow, Talkot Feild, R. C. Stuart of Columbus, F. N. Porter, Chas, Trimble of Washington, W. P. Agee, Arthur Taylor, Music was furnished by Mr. Feild, John Sidney Waddle, Mrs. John P. Cox, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. R. B. Fennick, Mrs. Arlington and Miss Vollie Reed at the piano—Lon Chaney in The Big City was playing at a local theater. was playing at a local theater, risk of shock,

# Норе



HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1948

Star

Hail and Winds

**Southern Points** 

A weather-weary South suffered through hail and high water, wind

The wind, hall and rain storm descended on Troy, Ala., last night, toppling power lines and damaging roofs. At the height of the

storm a small wooden shack caught fire and a 65-year-old man was

burned to death.
Police said the fire may have

been caused by lightning or a fallen utility line.
Floods were the chief cause of griei in Northern Florida. El Do-

rado, Ark., had trouble with hail-stones the size of baseballs.

In Florida, the rain-swollen Su-wannee River was out of its banks

between Ellavile and Dowling Park

and at Branford, 20 miles from

Live Oak is almost isolated. One train a day is able to get through from Jacksonville but highway traf-

Farmers in the flooded areas on the Suwannee estimated that half

heir crops of melons, peanuts and corn have been ruined. So. far, however, the tobacco has escaped

nuch damage.
Two other Florida counties, Jack-

A brief hail, rain and electrical storm at Atlanta caused minor dam-

**Local Reserve** 

Officers Hear

Col. Sawallesh

Hempstead County's Chapter of

he Reserve Officers Association

met Thursday night at the VFW Hut. Several new members and

prospects were in attendance. The group heard Officers Reserve Corps

Major Lester Hobbs, president of

the Hempstead County Chapter, called attention to the inactive

duty pay bill awaiting President Truman's signature. He stated that

this matter is of vital importance to all reserves of this area and

those desiring further information

should contact Major Hobbs or

Secretary Captain Stephen Bader.

A social is being planned for the

next meeting which will be held Thursday, May 13. Major A. L. Hardage heads the entertainment

committee. Several local officers

plan to attend the statewide CPX

problem and Reserve Officers As-sociation Convention to be held in

Little Rock the third week in May

After the regular business ses

sion the film "Battle of Britain" was shown. Also shown were Sig-

nal Corps combat films of some of the Pacific Campaigns.

ic has been halted.

**Damage Many** 

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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WEATHER FORECAST Arkansas: Fair this afternoon, tonight and Saturday, Warmer

### Coal Strike Cuts Rail Service by 50 Per Cent

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Washington, April 9-(P)- The 26-day old mine shutdown forced the government today to order coal burning rall service cut to half of

The reduction is effective at mid-night, April 15, and presumably would be cancelled if mining resumes before then,

There appeared no immediate prospect, however, of an end to the walkout despite a new threat of acion against John L.Lewis and his United Mine Workers. Rep. Hartley (R-NJ) said that if

the Taft-Hartley labor law which he helped write fails "to put the brakes" on Lewis, he will ask for stiffer laws. Hartley is head of the House Labor Committee.

The pending new cutback in coal-burning freight and passenger train service was ordered by the office of defense transportation and the interstate commerce com-mission to save dwindling supplies of coal.
ODT said Wednesday the rail-

roads had stocks enough to last only 22 days.

The 25 per ceth cut ordered to day is in addition to a similar reduction put into effect earlier by ICC and ODT. Those curtailments

have made approximately 70,000 railroads idle.

The strike has crippled opera tions in other industries, especially steel. In all, approximately 164.

coal miners. Rep. Hartley told reporters the possibility of further congression al action aimed at Lewis hinges on what happens to the union leader

when he answers a contempt citation in court Monday.

The White House, in the mean-time, said it had no comment on a published report that the administration has given up hope of ending the strike within the next 10

Lewis is scheduled to appear Monday to "show cause" why he should not face a contempt of Continued on Page Six

### SS Officers Convicted of Charges

By THOMAS A REEDY Nuernberg, Germany, April 9 — (A)— Twenty officers of Hitler's SS (Elite Guard) were convicted of wholesale murder today in an American finding so biting the He explained all this by saying death penalty for many seemed in-that "They (the networks) sim- escapable. Sentences will be announced tomorrow morning.

A three-judge court found them guilty on all three counts of an indictment charging the killing of at Joe Jones and B. L. Rettig of least a million takes the same and them.

the 22 men in the dock were found innocent in any degree.

The judgment was handed down

howl over the record and transcription ban.

The best guess might be that James Caesar was backed into a perner when Federal Judge Walter LaBuy acquitted him of violating the Lea (anti-Petrillo) Act in Chicago a couple of months ago

Mr. Petrillo delle

Mr. Petrillo deliberately the law to test it. In the first trial Judge LaBuy held the Lea ship in a criminal organization; namely, the SS and the SD (a demonstration of the suprement that ran a spy system). Act unconstitutional. The Supreme court ordered the case retried on its merits.

Mr. Petrillo was then adjudged of all three charges because he in the court of the court ordered the case retried on corporal was found innocent of all three charges because he in the court of all three charges because he in the court of the United States. The court and was hostesses.

Annie Sue Andres as hostesses.

A debate, "Should a Military its merits."

Man Be President of the United States" was held between Lyle its merits.

One corporal was found innocent of all three charges because he innocent. The judge's chief reason, you may recall, was that a radio it only threat the state apply section.

so James Caesar escaped punishment. But the Lea Act is still constitutional. And Mr. Petrillo scems to have decided. They were commanding officers for the coming year were installed by clarice Cannon; were units, none of more than 2,000 men, established by Reinhard Heydrich, chief of the Security Service. They were sent into Russia behind the rampaging German armies to wipe out whole classes of people Hitter and Gesatpo Chief Heimrich Himmler thought were

court, showed at least a million slain. The prosecution held that maybe 2,000,000 died from their callets or in their gas vans.

Among those convicted of all

counts were:

Maj. Gen. Otto Ohlendorf, who admitted his Einsatz group slew 90,000 Jews. Brig. Gen. Heinz Jost, veteran policeman and law expert, Brig. Gen. Erich Naumann, de-roted Nazi since 1933.

was a clergyman, one a dentist, another a school teacher and a fourth an opera singer before going nto the SS In a general finding yesterday,

### Picture of Destruction



This photo of a tornado which caused widespread damage in northern illinois and Indiana was taken by Fred R. Loenning of Peotone, Illinois. Fred took the picture as the twister swirled northward along highway 54 a few miles south of Peotone. Three people were killed by this storm.

### **Cotton Valley** Thanks Hope for Its Help

The people of Hope were thanked personally for the food and clothing and money they sent to the relief of Cotton Valley, La., following the December 31 tornado, by an official delegation which spoke at the Rotary club luncheon in Hotel Barlow today noon.

Introduced to the club by R. L. Mitchell, general manager of KXAR, were the following from Cotton Valley: John A. Moody, postmaster; H. J. Wilson, chief of policy and governbler, and Ralph police and constable; and Ralph M. Riddle, fire chief and member of the board of aldermen. Marshall Hendrix, program director of KXAR, also attended.

The Cotton Valley story as told by the three visitors drew a round of applause from the Rotarians. Also presented to today's Rotary luncheon was a Spanish playlet performed by Mrs. Scott Phillips' Spanish class of Hope High School.

They appeared on a program arranged by Fred Cook. Mrs. Phillips introduced the following Spanish students: Marcell Smith, Sue O'Steen, Kathleen Walker, Loretta James, Mild-red Taylor, Betty Tittle, Fern Cross, Carolyn Holdridge, Donald Young, Betty Porter, Sidney Stanford, Thomas McBay, Flossie Hartsfield.

### **Debate Tops** Program at **B&PW** Meet

Women's club met last night at 7 o'clock at Hotel Barlow in a regular monthy session with Miss Mary Frances Irvin and Miss Annic Suc Andres as hostesses.

A debate. "Show" two counts — war crimes and crimes against humanity. He was convicted of the third — membership in a criminal corresponding to the convicted of the third — membership in a criminal corresponding to the convicted of the third — membership in a criminal corresponding to the convicted of the convi Brown on the affirmative side and James Pilkinton on the negative side. The decision went to Mr. Brown. The debate was broudcast over KXAR at 10:15 last night. The following officers for the

Oliver Mills, James Gardner, Mr. Brown and Mr. Pilkinton.

### El Dorado Storm Damage Million Dollars

Brig. Gen. Erwin Schultz, long-time police official.

Maj. Heinz Schubert, who says flicted by a hail storm which he is a distant relative of Composer Franz Schubert.

The men had various civilian backgrounds. Some of the others said to be a large as three inches convicted had been lawyers. One in diameter.

damaged. Cars were dented and her. I figured I could outlook any windows were smashed.

me mad, so I mought I would show I had been all set windows were smashed.

That evening I went home all set up.

### **Proclamation**

WHEREAS, The month of April has been set aside and proclaimed "National Cancer Control Month" in Arkansas, by the Honorable Ben Laney, Governor: and the week of April 12th through 17th has been selected by the Hempstead County Chairman Mr. Earl Clifton, for registing of funds, locally, and for raising of funds, locally, and

WHEREAS, The money received in this drive will be used, solely for the promotion of cancer research — cancer education, and for medical service for those sufferers who are unable to pay for proper treatment, and treatment, and

WHEREAS, In this war torm world of ours, it behooves us, as Americans, to contribute all we are able, to the preservation of life and limb to the afflicted of our great to pass. nation: NOW THEREFORE, I Albert S.

Fink, Mayor of the City of Hope, in the State of Arkansas, do hereby proclaime the week of April 12th week and urge our citizens to show that they recognize the seriousness of this dread destroyer, that claims one life every three minutes, by contributing to this worthy closed conference of all GOP, sencesses

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto signed my name of-ficially and caused the Seal of the City of Hope, Arkansas to be af-City of Hope, Arkansas to be fixed, this 5th day of April, 1948.

Signed Albert S. Fink Mayor of the City of Hope

Arkansas,

### (SEAL) Attest: Chas. A. Malone City Clerk **Junior Play**

Draws Large

Crowd "Don't Take My Penny," a comhigh school auditorium.

### **Anti-Lynching** Bill Gets Top

ights masures.

the Senate floor in the next few weeks. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said anti-lynch was placed ahead of anti-poll tax and anti-discrimination poll tax and anti-discrimination ligible.

there is a good chance the Senate wil limit debate this time in order to obtain a vote. This would pre-vent a filibuster by Southern Dem-

Senator Millikin (R-Colo), con-

ference chairman, told reporters a secret ballot was taken on which

# Quota Set at

edy in three acts, will be pre- June 30, the state office of the sented by the Junior Class tonight Treasury's Savings Bonds Division (Eriday) at 8 o'clock at the local has announced.

signed a quota of \$150,000, and the goal for the state has been set at \$14 million. All Series E. F and G Bonds sold during the period April 1 to July 16 will be credited to state and local objectives.

### You Might Try Using Same Excuse Your Wife Does - I Spent Hours in Beauty Shop

cusingly:
"I spent the whole afternoon in

your boss the impression you are adays."
the bottom sack in the laundry "What did you do in the war truck?"

Of course you have. What did you do about it? Again nothing. I felt better.
Listen to the tale of a man who One day this week as I lunged except when a lady came by and toward the door after breakfast to catch the 8:21 1-4 a. m., bus, for the wave and said, "My, I mumbled at Frances; could never get my husband to do

sprinted out the door.
"That Chicago fashion plate you live a frustrated female 4-F."
It was only after I got on the bus that I remembered who Bushman is. He's the famous gorilla at Saul insisted.
"You've got the new masculine look all right," he assured me.

Saul Baux All, March 1 | Just 2 | Just 3 | Just 4 | Just 4 | Just 4 | Just 5 | Just 6 | Just 6 | Just 6 | Just 7 | Just 7

New York —(P)— Ever get tired of hearing friend wife say ac- pack and permanent wave business," I hesitated.
"Don't be foolish," he said. "The sta bening the rampaging German armies to wipe out whole classes of people Hitter and Gesatpo Chief Heinrich Himmler thought were better off dead.

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White beauty shop and you do about it? Nothing, of course.

Sure you have. What did you do about it? Nothing, of course.

Sure you have. What did you do about it? Nothing, of course.

Sure you have. What did

"I was in the infantry," he said.

"Okay, doughfoot, plow ahead." Well, I didn't mind it so much "How I look, Honey? Okay?"
"Sare, just like Bushman — as usual." she said.
"Who's Bushman?" I asked as I "Don't pay any attention to how."

inal charge. It said a soldier is a construct by one of the large stones, obey the lawful orders of his superior.

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### Priority Washington, April 9--(AP)--Re-

Two other Florida counties, Jackson and Calhoun, also were having troubles with high water. As a result of 13.3 inches of rain since Tuesday, the principal towns in the two counties, Marianna and Bounttown, are isolated.

Hail storms broke windows stripped trees of young foliage and damaged roofs in Athens and But publican senators voted today to give a federal anti-lynch bill top priority in the Senate among civil dents said stones the size of golf on balls rattled down. It probably will be offered

to pass.

He said he believes personally

a secret ballot was taken on which the civil rights measures should come up first.

He said 28 of the 51 Republicans were present and agreed to back the anti-lynch measure. A bill is expected to be reported by the judiciary committee shortly. Unit Instructor, Lt. Col. E. F. Sawallesh, discuss active duty training, summer field training and assignments to T/O and E Units.

# Hempstead Bond

America's Security Loan Campaign to sell more U.S. Savings Bonds throughout the country will

Hempstead County has been as-

#### Temperature Drops Suddenly to 53 Degrees

The temperature dropped to 53 degrees here last night following .69 of an inch of rainfall, the Experiment Station announced, The high was 75 degrees.

#### VFW to Pick Up Scrap Paper on Sunday

The VFW will pick up scrap paper on Sunday, April 11 between 2 and 4 p.m. Please place bundles of paper and magazines on fron The group will continue to pick

up scrap paper each second and fourth Sunday of every month.

### **Guard Members** Will Not Hame to

Insurance men, who estimated man is. He's the famous gorma at the damage, said approximately the Lincoln Park zoo. That made half the roofs in the city were the ment of the city were dented and the lincoln Park zoo. That made look all right," he assured me.

That evening I went home all set will not be required to register. They will be exempt from any significant achievements of the configuration as "one of the most perhaps there is already a more significant achievements of the configuration."

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# Gov. Laney Will Not Seek a Third Term

and heavy rain yesterday.

As a result, one life was lost and property damage was counted in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

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> Little Rock, April 9 — (UP) — Gov. Ben Laney announced today that he wil not seek a third term. Quieting reports that he might change his mind and campaign again, the governor said he would stick by his statement last Jan. 19 not to seek any political office "at this time."

A prepared statement will be re-leased this afternoon in which the governor will explain his decision. However, he told United Press that you are authorized to say that

my answer is no.' By stepping out of the picture, the governor throws the Arkansas gubernatorial race wide open. He said last Monday that he would not back any candidate in the com-ing campaign and would stay out

of the race entirely if his decision was not to run for office.

Earlier today, Lancy refused to confirm or deny published reports that he would seek re-election. Laney told his 10 a. m. prees conference that he was preparing a statement to be released later to

day.
I do not know exactly what will damaged roofs in Athens and Bu-ford, Ga.. Chattanooga, Tenn., resibe in it," he told reporters.

Regarding the published statements, the governor said "the boys

lage. | A windstorm also hit Augusta, last night. Damage was negterm. The draft Laney campaign slans operad up their recent campaign slans opened up their recent campaign to crowd the Western Alies out of Berlin.

The control council is Germany's

### Cornelius to **Again Head** Roundup Club

Despite yesterday's downpour large crowd of local, "cowboys", their ladies and children attended

Entertainment was furnished by ed Press today.

The Hempstead County Melody Boys

The submarine may now be enthe Hempstead County Melody Boys and club members. A trick horse visaged as a floating platform for performed for the kids and every guided missles capable. Ramsey child got to ride a horse. The fun said, of effecting a silent under-really started when all present sea approach to an enemy coast-

bread was served to all. is to sponsor and promote better powerful supersonic successor, the livestock in Hempstead and South-V-2, directed in flight by the night parel advertising the event, The meeting last night was so successful that it was decided to held a barbecue each month, with a square dance. Every man, woman and child interested in live-stock promotion in Southwest Arkansas is invited to join the Round-up Club. The fee is \$5 per year for each family. For a membership card call T. S. Cornelius.

The following oficers were elected: T. S. Cornelius, President. Byron Hefner, Vice-President. Glen Walker, Secy-Treas. Directors: Fred A. Luck, Frank "We have no cause to complain Douglas, M. S. Bates, Eric Archer, of the freedom of all countries to Sr., Elbert May and Oliver Adams.

#### Distortion of News Rapped by Swiss Government

and called on all newspapermen taunching platform, to maintain accuracy, fairness and Ramsey refused to give any data responsibility.

The vote, taken in the basic

TRUCK KILLS NEGRO BOY The London Fire Brigade has made a change in headgear. The brass helmets have given way to leather, which is a non-conductor of electricity and so lessens the risk of shock.

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## Clay Declines to **Call Meeting of Control Council**

Berlin, April 9 —(P)— British sources said today Soviet Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky has left Berlin, possibly for consultations in Mos-

ow. Sokolovsky is commander of the Russian occupation zone of Germ-any and the Central Soviet figure in the Berlin crisis of Russia and the western powers. The British delivered today their

reply to a Soviet note which re-fused to offer safety guarantees for air traffic between Berlin and the western zones. Contents of the note were not disclosed.
The courier who took the note from the office of Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the British commander to Sokolovky's headquarters was told the Russian commander was "out of town."

Eerlin, April 9 — (₽)→, Cen. Lucius D. Clay announced today there will be no meeting of the Allied Control Council for Germany temorrow, the regular meet

ing day. Clay, United States military gov ernor and compoint balance for April, explanding powers had for occupying powers had for a session.

This development emphasized the

are guessing."

Since his Jan. 19 statement,
Laney has been besieged with requests from friends to reconsider his decision and to seek a third operatoin has fallen since the Rus-

Sunday.

In response to the demand,
Laney said he would reconsider his
original decision.

He told reporters yesterday that
his decision would be announced
within 48 hours.

The governor's statement today
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The control council is Germany's
top ruling body, made up of the
top ruling body, made up of the
since the Russians walked out on
the March 20 session.
Soviet Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, March chairman, failed for
call a meeting for March 30, the cult a meeting for March 30, the language day Wiley makes the deal Continued on Page Six

### Sub Built on New Line for Warfare

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW Pearl Harbor, April 9 — (UP) — American submarines are capable the first Roundup Club meeting of the first Roundup Club meeting of development along entirely new the year at Fair park Arena last lines as weapons of warfare, Adnight.

joined in an old-fashioned square line under cover of night.

It could then surface and bom-Barbecue beef, beans, pickles and ard inland targets (and missile ranges are constantly increasing) The purpose of the Rounday Club with the buzz bomb or its still mor

west Arkansas. During the month prior to the livestock show most members don western wearing apparel advertising the event. for an opinion on reports that sub-marines, presumably Russian, had been sighted with increasing fre-Alaska, and Hawaii. He refused to

been sighted.
"We naturally investigate all, such reports carefully," Ramsey said. "Any nation has a right to operate any vessels in any sea, as far as we are concerned, provided they stay outside the limit of out lerritorial waters, keep out of re-stricted areas and take no belliger ent action.

operate their submarines in peace-time where they please oustide our own areas."
There is an indication that the submarines off Pearl Harbor are operating on training cruises, and other missions now in all parts of the Pacific, although the admiral

Swiss Government

Geneva, Switzerland, April 9—(IP)
—A committee of the United Nations Conference on Freedom of seys said. There is no recoil to the Information today condemned distortion and falsification of newslord actions are all the falsification of newslord actions and falsification of newslord actions actions and falsification of newslord actions are all that combination for the falsification of the falsification of newslord actions are all that combination for the falsification of the falsification of newslord actions are all that combination for the falsification of the falsification of newslord actions and falsification of newslord actions are all that combination for the falsification of the fals

on navy rocket experiments The vote, taken in the basic freedoms committee, was unanimous. The resolution said a just and lasting peace depended upon a free flow of true and honest information. The committee includes delegates of all 53 nations represented at the conference.

The vote, taken in the basic mowered up to 275 miles by the time World War II ended Last mouth at White Sands (N. M.) a rocket was fired 78 miles straight up and attained a speed of 3.000 miles per hour."

Has the V-2 rocket been fired from submarines? "However," he said, "the V-2 was being fired up to 275 miles by

than the supersonic V-2.

"We are doing certain experimentation" with other types of
guided missiles," he said.

Magnolia, April 3 — (UP)—Billy

Don Robertson, eight-year-old Negro from Emerson, died in a Magnolia hospital last night after being

The question as to whether any
submarine in the world could carry
and project an atomic bomb goes
not only unanswered but unasked.

### U.S. Gears Up for increase of Defense

Espain Taft (R-Ohio) said the hedging but later rallied sharply sense will begin consideration of on trade buying and short covertemporary draft, a larger air force ing.

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The property defense measure as soon as lower to 2 cents higher than the

office defense measure as soon as lower to 2 cents higher than the sits armed services an agreement. However, Taft said, it might take all next week and possibly two weeks to agree upon a bill.

Personally, Taft said he is willing to support Increased funds for the all force and a temporary draft is the latter is necessary to fill up the tanks of the armed services. He still opposed UMT, he added.

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In opposed to 2 cents higher than the previous close.

May high 26.77 — low 36.50 — last 35.91-93 up 3.5 off 1-4

Jy high 20.05 — low 35.76 — last 32.91-94 to 12-16

Dec high 31.88 — low 31.01 — last 31.73 off 11

Mch high 31.70 — low 31.42 — last 31.52N off 12

Washington, April 9 (P) Conh machinery today to pump men, money and material into the broadening defense program.

Although major attention was centered on boosting the nation's air power other moves followed the g

other.

National security demands baldown anced forces," the secretary declared, adding "dollars alone do not guarantee the delivery" of milguarantee the delivery of milguarantee.

war service would have to regis-tier; but would be exempt; those with 90 days, but less than a year's service also would be exempt. If they join reserve units of the army,

Haw of air forces.
Forcestal who will testify at opening hearings Monday proposed much the same legislation, but his called for registration of men to 45. He was due to discuss the draft hefore the Senate Armed Services Committee today (9 a.m., CST)

2 The House Appropriations Committee raced into hearings on Dec high 21.87 a bill to pour \$725.000,000 into a 31.60-70 Warplane expansion drive. Forres- Mch high 31.00 — low 31.42 — close tal put the "highest priority" labe 31.44 on these funds for the air force and fleet aviation. Chairman Taber (R-NYI is speeding action to have the bill ready for House consideration

irial plants, machine tools and other equipment needed for war production. The stop-order was issued to permit the munitions board to survey the items in the next 30 days. The board already has put 150 major plants under the national security clause requiring them to be so kept as to be reconvertible to wan use in 120 days.

4 Secretary of the Navy Sullivan
said President Truman will ask
Congress to boost merchant ship bullding funds from \$39,500,000 to \$100,000,000. The added money would be for new vessels sultable

# Market Report

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 9 -(AP)-Cotton futures were irregular in active dealings today. Washington, April 9—107.

Atti Republican leaders agreed to The market sagged early place military legislation ahead of losses of more than \$1 a bale on commission house profit taking and commission house profit taking and commission but later rallied sharply

Mch high 31.70 — low 31.42 — last 31.52N off 12

May high 31.29 — low 31.12 — last 31.19N off 17 Middling spot 37.69N up 2 N-nominal.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

Stockyards, Ill., April National 9 - (/P) Hogs, 8,000; bulk good and choice 170-240 lbs 21,25-22.00; lines laid down by Secretary of and choice 170-240 lbs 21,25-22.00; Dunc good Locales Foriestal. He cautioned to 22.25 sparingly; 240-270 lbs (Congress not to build up one milliport of the caution of t 100-120 lbs 14.00-18.25 sows 450 lbs

down 17.25-75; over 450 lbs 16.50-17.00; stags 13.00-15.0.
Cattle, 600; calves, 700, smal lots good light weight steers and heifers 26.00-27.25; common and medians These were highlight develop- um 20.00-25.50; good cows 22.00-ments along the lengthening pre- 23.50 common and medium beef cows 12.00-21.00; canners and cut-4. The House Armed Services ters 14.00-17.50; medium and good following registration of all men 18 good bulls 21.00-22.50; odd head following registration of all men 18 good bulls 23.00; venlers 1.00 high-through 25 llable for two years' common and medium 15.00-24.00. Sheep, 400; few scattered lots good and choice wooled lambs good and 23,00-24.00.

> NEW ORLEANS COTTON New Orleans, April 9 - (P) --Fluctuations were irregular in cotton futeres here today, backing and filling throughout most of the ses-

Closing prices were steady 5 cents to \$1.05 a bale lower.

May high 36.81 — low 3m49 — close Jly harb 36.08 — low 35.75 — 25.87-90 Oct high 32.65 -- low 32.34

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, April 9—(AP)—Buoyed mixed) 27,428 cases. Market firm.

since August 1946.

The advance was far from unantimus however. May steels, motors inus however. May steels, motors inubbers and incustrials lacked enthusiasm throughout. While minus tast half hour on the board of trade today. Gains of a cent or more fractions to better thin a point predominted at the close. Dealings tapered after a lively forenoon and after the close.

for troop transport and for an infor the current recovery movement.

May wheat had crossed the \$2.50

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POULTRY AND PRODUCE Cheago, Aprl 9 - (UP)- ro

Cheago, Apri 9 — (UP)— roduce:
Poultry: 14 trucks, market unsettled. Hens 33; leghorn hens 24.
Cheese: twns 40.41; single daisies 42-43 1-2; swiss 65-68.
Butter: 726,896 pounds. Market weak, 93 score 81 1-2; 92 score 31 90 score 80. Carlots 90 score 80; 199 score 79.

Lucady for House consideration by selectively rising rails, the Extras 70-80 per cent a 45 1-2 to stock market average today touch.

3. The White House told the War as a peak for the year while the carriers were at their best level to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rising told to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rising rails, the Extras 70-80 per cent a 45 1-2 to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rising rails, the Extras 70-80 per cent a 45 1-2 to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rising rails, the Extras 70-80 per cent a 45 1-2 to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rising rails, the Extras 70-80 per cent a 45 1-2 to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rising rails, the Extras 70-80 per cent a 45 1-2 to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rising rails, the Extras 70-80 per cent a 45 1-2 to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rising rails, the Extras 70-80 per cent a 45 1-2 to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rising rails, the Extras 70-80 per cent a 45 1-2 to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rising rails, the Extras 70-80 per cent a 45 1-2 to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rising rails, the Extras 70-80 per cent a 45 1-2 to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rising rails, the Extras 70-80 per cent a 45 1-2 to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rising rails, the Extras 70-80 per cent a 45 1-2 to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rising rails, the Extras 70-80 per cent a 45 1-2 to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rising rails, the Extras 70-80 per cent a 45 1-2 to 46; standards 42-44; current respectively rails rai

after the close.

Before the late selling, all ceincrease the 'export-import bank's mark. Early buyn gwas based on lending authority by \$500,000,000 to a hike in the governmentoffering finance further economic development in Latin America.

#### Bulletin Union of Bogota, Colombia, April 9 —(P) — A mob took the national palace by assault and won temporary **Europe to Get** control over the government today in Bogota, scene of the ninth inter-Military Aid

Undersecretary of State Lovett, ous other European country and other leaders, told a news con- which might want to come in. ference the European nations wil ask for military as well as recov-ery help later on. Hackensack, N. J., April 9
—(UP)—The FBI joined police today in a search for two small

First, Spaak said, they want to consolidate their new organization which so far has come through only the first stages.

Wheat closed 1 14 to 2 cents low-er, May \$2.47—\$2.47 1-2, corn was strength.

5-8—1 1-4 lower, May \$2.25 1-4—1-2; Once this decision is reached, oats were 5-8—1 3-8 lowerm May government officials feel that defi-\$1.14 1-8—1-4, and soybeans were of western Europe will carry much that he had decided not to run.

more weight - both in reassuring the western Europeans and in warning the Russians anew that the United States means business.
Two main lines of action are

foreseen.
One is for the United States to

# Gov. Lanev

steed, Nevacid, Howard, Miller and Laffyertee counties, 14-50 per yeer; eight yeer, 14-50 per yeer, 14-50 per yeer, 14-50 per yeer, 14-50 per

Coulantes objected and filed suit for custody in Paterson, N. J., chancery court.

Several reasons are given for this. One is that the United States, with a broad-scale military prosidered judgment that it is best gress, is still in the process of deciding how to build up its. own and contribute more by not beginn a condidate for reglection the ciding how to build up its.

### Chiang Admits **Heavy Losses** in Manchuria

tood the National Assembly:

"I confess seven of the governputes." make the fiery thion boss so out, including the precise forms this support may take.

Character.

Belgian Premier Paul Henri Spaak, who has conferred here this week with President Truman, attions expanded to include variations of the government's best divisions were destroyed in Manchuria. They were the original Brussels group of five command accomplished the revolutionary campaigns with glory."

These divisions are being reorlutionary campaigns with glory."
These divisions are being reorganized, Chiang said, adding: "I refuse to admit defeat because our fighting strength is still powerful. (Chiang evidently meant the divisions were destroyed over a con-siderable period of time. There has been no recent heavy fighting in

#### Report on Meat Strike Said to Be Ready

Military Ald

Washington, April 9 — (P)— The projected western European union now seerns sure of strong American military support as a way to cratte methods get so out of lined that he was doing "his boys" more harm than good. That time may have come, We can't think of any-have come, We can't think of any-thing else that would a suddenly thing else that would are the worked on the composition of the problems remain to be worked worked.

Military Ald

European forces insofar as they feuropean union forms of guns, aminunition, planes, tanks and the like.

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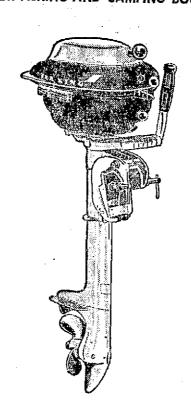
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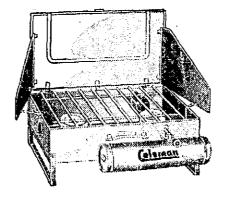
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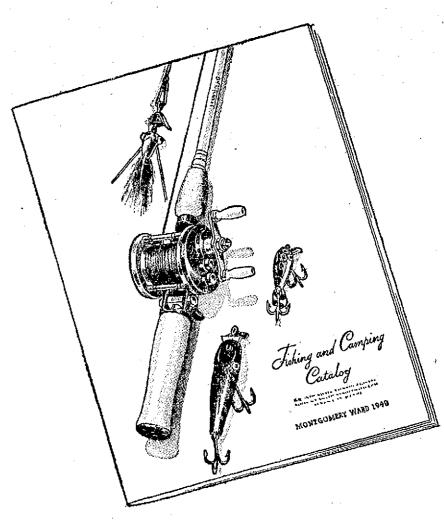
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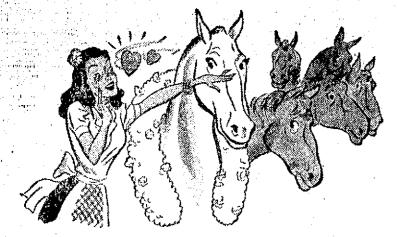
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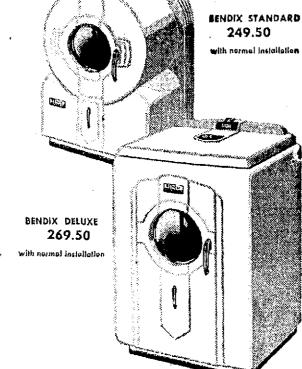
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# Social and Personal

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#### Social Calendar

Monday, April 12 The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet Monday evening at the Hope City Molicay evening at the Hope City Hall for their regular monthly bus-iness meeting. The meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m. and all members are urged to be present.

Monday, April 12
The Business Women's Circle of the First Buptist church will meet the First Buptist church will meet the first Buptist church and the first Buptist church and the first Buptist Circle of the church and the first Buptist Circle of the church and the first Buptist Circle of the church and the first Buptist Circle of the f Monday night, at seven-thirty at the home of Mrs. W. N. Blake, 214 West 7th Street,

#### Monday, April 12

The Circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday, April 12, as follows:

Circle 1, Mrs. Ben McRac, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Dorsey McRae, with Mrs. Ben Mc-Rac, co-hostess, at 2:30 p.m. Circle 2, Mrs. C. W. Tarpley. chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. Tom McLarty, at 2:30 p.m.
Circle 3, Mrs. Jack Lowe, chair-

man, will meet at the home of Mrs. Slephen Cook. with Mrs. James Pilkinton, co-hostess at 2:30 p.m. Circle 4, Mrs. J. H. Miller, chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, at 7:30

"The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 2 p.m. Mon-April 12 for the Royal Service and Circle 4 will have charge.

The Sunbeams of the First Bapsist church will meet at the church Monday, at 3:30 p.m.

The Junior G.A.'s and R.A.'s of the First Baptist church will meet Monday, April 12 at the church. All members are urged to be present.

The Spiritual Life Group of the First Methodist church will meet at the church, Monday, April 12 at 2:30 p.m.

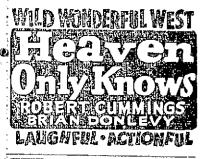
There will be an Union Meeting of all circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church at the church, Monday, April 12, at 3 p.m. All members are urged to be on

#### Tuesday, April 13

The Iris Garden Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Albritton at 2 o'clock. The associate hostesses are Mrs. Rob Jones and Mrs. Owen Nix. Mrs. M. M. McCloughan will present the program on "Iris".

Wednesday, April 14 The John Cain Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revo-Intion will meet Wednesday, April

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#### 14 at the Barlow Hotel at 12:30 noon for their regular Luncheon meeting. The hostesses will be Mrs. R. L. Searcy, Mrs. Dick Walknis, Mrs. Herbert Lewallen, Mrs. O. A. Graves will be the Program chairman and will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. R. E. Cooper,

There will be a Fellowship Hour at the First Baptist church on Wednesday, April 14. All members of the church and entire family are

The Hope Gospel Tabernacle will have a Prayer and Bible Study, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Everyone is invited to attend.

The First Methodist church will have Choir Practice at the church Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 15

The Women's Missionary Council of the Hope Gospel Tabernacie will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, April isphere.

The First Methodist church will hold a Bible Study at the Parsonage. Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock

#### Mrs. Guy Watkins

Entertains Ambassador Class The Ambassador Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Guy Watkins for the regular monthly business and social meeting.

Mrs. E. A. McDowell, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Olin Purtell gave the devotional after which Mrs. Mary Sue White presented a very interesting program. was announced that the next

meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. Grady Hairston. The hostess served a very tempting dessert plate to thirteen mem-

#### Miss Irvin and Miss Andres Hostesses to B & PW Club

The Business and Professional Women's Club met Thursday eventhe ing at the Barlow Hotel at seven clock for the regular monthly business and social meeting. Miss Mary Frances Irvin and Miss Annic Sue Andres, hostesses.

A delightful three course dinner

was served from the U-shaped table which was centered with a beautiful arrangement of spirea and purple iris and held other arrangements of spring flowers and Woodvine which lined the length

Following the dinner, a debate was held. James H. Pilkinton took the negative side and Lyle Brown took the affirmative, using as the subject "Should a Military Man Be President of the United States".

Mr. Brown won the debate.

The president, Miss Ruby McKee, fication of the Hope Fair Park.

Miss Clarice Cannon installed the Second Vice-President, Mrs. Foy Hammons; Secretary, Miss Kathryn May Simms; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mary Frances Irvin, and Treasurer, Mrs. Katherine De-

Covers were laid for thirty-one lam Green, Miss Sue Martindale, Mrs. Jesse Brown, Miss Omera Evans, Miss Emelene McDowell, Mrs. Oliver Mills, James Gard-ner, Lyle Brown, James Pilkinton, and Bob Mitchell.

#### Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shadiack of Paterson, New Jersey have arrived for a visit with Mrs. Shad-iack's sister, Mrs. L. B. Tooley and Mr. Tooley.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hervey of
the SPG, Hope, announce the arrival of a son, John Allison, Jr.,
born April 7, at the Josephine hos-

#### Communiques

With the Eighth Army in Kokura, Kyushu, Japan—First Sergeant Richard E. Lively, formerly of 1300 Arlington Avenue, Chattanooga, Tennessee and Washington, Ark., is now serving with the Headquar-ters Company, Second Battalion,

#### Funeral for Mrs. Bird P. Fletcher Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Bird P. Fletcher of North Little Rock, Arkansas will be held Friday, 11 O'clock, in the Griffin-Leggett Chapel of Little Rock, with Rev. J. Chapel of Little Rock, wall.

W. Workman officiating. Mrs.
sont to Bradford. Tenn., Friday afternoon for interment services Saturday.

#### Chili Pleads for Adoption of Definite Plan

Bogota, Colimbia, April 8 -(UP8 today made a strong plea that the inter-America conference adopt "a definite declaration in favor of Christian principles" in view of the "the Red totalitarianism which threatens the world.

This represented a watering down of an earlier Chilago standing favor of an carlier Chilean stand in favor of a stiffer resolution which would have called for "suppression Communism" in the western hem-

#### Clubs

Evening Shade
A picnic was planned by members of the Evening Shade Home Demonstration Club in observance of Home Demonstration Week at meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Martin on Thursday, April 1. The picnic is to be at the home of Mrs. Earl Schooley on Saturday night May 8. The meeting time was set at sundown and just cookies and sandwiches are to make up the

stration on graduation gifts, after this the club adjourned.

The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. L. R. Neal in April,

### Little Republic Cemented Tighter in Eastern Bloc

leading Finnish politicians as comer the little country any time it life."

Moscow can take Bible is "God's book for man's menting the little Baltic republic wants to.

Above all things class the little section of the little section of the little section.

because of that very mighty dangerous.

In the first place, why should

The Communist rape of Czechoslovakia is still a horrifying sub-ject of anxious discussion about the firesides of western Europe, and thus we shall be wise not to give he Reds want to let the lie down. The Scandinavian counries of Sweden and Norway, lying close to Finland, are on edge. So s Denmark.

Then, too, the Muscovites are anxious to put their best side forward for the benefit of the Italian Communists in the forthcoming national election. ional election. Control of Italy is strategic prize without price for Russia in her drive to communize western Europe and thus dominate the entire continent. In gree this also is true of France. So Moscow is using Finland as a mirror to reflect the sun of Soviet beneficence and thereby blind

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The new Russo-Finnish mutual aid treaty has been described by formula for the fact that Moscow can take the first fact that Moscow can take the fact that Moscow can take the fact that Moscow can take the fact that fac

menting the little Baltic republic wants to.

tighter into the eastern bloc but preserving the country's sovereignty.

On the face of if that would seem development of a cituation which the country and the in-On the face of it that would seem development of a situation which to be so. Certainly there is no question about Finland being more Finland. That isn't merely a matter of His coming into the world to be so that the property of the sound is provided by the sound in the world to be so that the world to be so the world to be so that the world to be so the world to be so that the world to be so that the world to be so that the world to b bound to Russia. However, ter of a political ism. It's military.

Secause of that very fact it strikes me the wish is father to the bounds about Finance of the control of ane the wish is father to the essential base for defense of Rus-thought about preservation of free-sia's northern wing. The Red line across central Europe was consolidom — just as it may have been in the cases of the fiercely independent states of Bulgaria, Romania, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Look at them now, sweating under the Soviet yoke!

across central Europe was consonicated when Russia took over Czechoslovakia. It remained to deal with the northern and southern wings — Finland in the north, and the Iranian-Turkish-Greek zone on the south Finland will have sweating under the Soviet yoke! and the Iranian-Turkish-Greek zone on the south. Finland will have been taken care of if her Parlianot rush to conclusions. These are ment ratifies the new treaty. The days when wishful thinking can be fate of the southern wing is on the knees of the gods,

In the first place, why should Moscow drop cave-man tactics in dealing with Finland? Well, for one thing the Finns likely would prefer to go down fighting rather than accept servitude by treaty—and the Bolshevists can't afford to stir up a conflict of that sort at this critical juncture.

The first place, why should Then of course we mustn't overlook that Finland not only is a sentine of the northern Baltic sea but would provide a grand jumping-off place for anybody who wanted, say, to put heavy pressure on Scandinavia. You can bet your last dollar that Sweden and Norway aren't overlooking this fact. Neither are the other countries in that Then of course we mustn't overdollar that Sweden and Norway aren't overlooking this fact. Neither are the other countries in that amid strife and struggle as in another Edward and Struggle as in another the struggle and Struggle as in another the struggle and Struggle as in another the struggle and Struggle and Struggle and Struggle as in another the struggle and Struggle

Thus we shall be wise not to give the Soviet "altruism" toward Finland a higher rating than it de-

# The Doctor

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service In 1908 a remarkable man named

Elie Metchnikoff was awarded part they found Him, of the Nobel Prize because of his research work on immunity, or resistance to disease. Long be-fore this, of course, it was well certain diseases more easily than others and that some recovered

more rapidly.

Metchnikoff tried to find out
more about this. He concentrated on white blood cells. He found that they can surround, swallow up and destroy certain disease germs. This action is one of the most important defense measures which the body has at its disposal. Indeed ordinary pus is made up largely of these white cells which have been attacking and destroy. ing invading germs.

A Real Pioneer

Metchnikoff was born in Russia is 1845. He attended the Pasteur Institute in Paris when Pasteur himself was director. There he car ried out his painstaking studies. The body resists, not only with the white cells, but also with the page current events were linked liquid part of the blood. This we with Biblical parallels, or with know now but because it was not understood so well in Metchnisized. It was a wise emphasis koff's time, his theory about the The Bible, though it be an ancient actions of the white cells was vioently opposed by some.

Like many other research workrs, he carried out studies on himof money." She strolled over to the reception desk to ask if there that which causes cholera. He was "Mr. Dickson telephoned, Miss Carlotta, He'll be picking you up here at twelve-thirty."

a real pioneer. Based on such work as that carried on by Metch-nikoff, modern medicine has been able to build many methods of treatment and prevention. The treatment and prevention. The best known of these are the various vaccinations which have practically eliminated many scourges

gram measures electrical impulses ANSWER: The electrocardio-in the heart and is of no practical "Roger Dickson. Darling, don't value in detecting cancer. The pyetell me you've never heard of logram involves a method of seeing a portion of the urinary tract in and below the kidneys from an X-ray picture. This is of value in certain cases of cancer if it involves the regions visualized

### Forming Habit in New Drug

ical Association.
The drug originally was prepared

entire island of Kyushu, third largest, southernmost and most scenic of the Japanese home islands. Kyushu is also sometimes referred to as the "Florida" of Japan.

Sgt. Lively was commissioned on December 13, 1944 and promoted to 1st Lt. on April 3, 1945 and then later to Captain on September 18, 1947. He was discharged from the service and returned as a first sergeant.

Approximately 20 patients at the University of Minnesota hospitals received methadon for two or three months. They showed no unpleasant reaction when the drug was dicontined. Three patients used the drug for a year and were able to the Japanese home islands. Kyushu is also sometimes referred to as the "Florida" of Japan.

Patience smiled and put the picture back again. No, she wasn't going to think of Paul. Of Paul who had more charm than now Charlotte was opening the long built-in cupboards. Running a hand along the many dresses. "Come and choose something you'd like."

"Charlotte, you don't mean the drug for a year and were able to stop abruptly without ill ef-

count for the explosion.

### Finns Save Independence But | Sunday School Lesson

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. It is not surprising that Sunday school lessons, sermons and com-ments on religion in general are based very largely on the Bible and on Biblical times, since the

numanity's Savior and Redeemer. But many parts of the Bible have to do with the life of an ancient people and with the indi-vidual lives of men and women who lived in a little land. It was part situated between the great cm- and pires, warring for mastery in that ancient world, and in the history of the time seemingly of far more importance than Palestine and its

It is the little hand that remains, while the great empires- Assyria, Babylon, Syria, Persia, Greece, and Rome—have all passed away. And that little land today, apart from its ancient religious interest and the way in which successive generations have turned to it for guidance and inspiration, is still a

cient times. And the world is watching, somewhat fearful lest the conflicts may involve the whole world once more in war. From every standpoint there is reason to study that ancient land and all that happened there. Paul

said that the chief advantage of the Jew (Romans 3:2) was that to the Jews had been committed That statement is amply proven. While in other lands men were

bowing down to wood and stone and worshiping false gods, in Israel devout men and women were seeking the true God. And they found Him, giving to the world the truth, righteousness and research work on immunity, or resistance to disease. Long before this, of course, it was well known that some people contracted spiring experiences of men and

women of faith, courage and achievement, the stories of individual lives, that in any time and among any people would be out-standing in their encouragement and example, Who, for instance, considering Palestine today, can fail to see the significance of Nehemiah, lead-

ing his people from the lonian exile, helping to restore them in their ancient home, facing some of the problems Jews seeking restoration there are facing today? Surely in all of this there is food for study and thought.

The "Christian Herald," some years ago when the famous Dr. Talmadge was its editor, used to have a page entitled, "The Bible and the Newspaper." On this some teaching that they emphabook, is a book of daily life and man's best teacher and guide.

#### Truck Driver Hanged for Slaying Wife

Lethridge, Alberta, April 9 —(P) several snots into the American zone today. They said they shot driver, was hanged today for the hammer murder of his bride of a The guards said the group was

of the past.

QUESTION: What are the benefits of the electrocardiogram or the pyelogram in cancer?

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### DOROTHY DIX

### Selfish Boy

Dear Miss Dix: I am a boy 18 years old, an orphan, living with my sisters. Two of them are in school, and my older sister works and supports them. Now this is my problem: I don't want to work just now. I want more than anything else in the world to go However, it must be recognized that while a girl is in school she forms her social connections. Here intimate friends in the school rooms will be her intimate friends when the grows up. She will be invited to their parties and know their friends. and she will be known. anything else in the world to go friends, and she will be known to college, but my sister says she by the company she keeps. More hinks it is just as much my duty over, a girl usually marries some man she meets at her friends houses, so that her whole life is settled by her choice of friendships. thinks it is just as much my duty to help take care of my younger sisters as it is hers.

grit to work my way through col-lege, she should be willing to shoulder the burden of the girls' support for three or four years?

EDWARD H Answer: I certainly do not see any justice in your evading your part of the family responsibility and dumping the whole load on distrust all men. Yet I am very your sister. It is just as much up lonely and I certainly don't want to you to work and help support to be an old maid. What shall I do? LONESOME her; and if you have any manhood Answer: Undoubtedly the poor her; and if you have any manhood in you, you will brace up and do little rich girl has less chance of making a good marriage than a

Suppose you do want to go to college. Probably she would like to travel extensively, and one of you has just as much right gratify your desire as the other. You will say that the next three or four years are crucial ones in your life, and that if you had a better education it might help you to make more of a success in life.

#### Sis' Vital Years

She can say—with equal truth—that the next three or four years are a crucial time in her life. It will be the time in which she wil be most likely to marry. And if she does not have to work too hard and can have money to buy pretty clothes, she will stand a far better chance of catching a good husband than if she were overworked and underfed and shabby, as she would have to be if she had to support her younger sisters without help from you.
It is all right for an individual

to sacrifice himself in order to go to college if he wants to, but he hasn't any right to sacrifice others. And there are altogether too many families who are making martyrs of themselves for the fetish of a college education for some boy or girl of mediocre ability.

Dear Miss Dix: We have a daughter 15 years old who attends a public school. Her mother discourages her making friends with those who are less fortunate socially, but she encourages the friendships and associations with those who are better placed in the world, I am afraid my daughter will be-come a snob, than which there is nothing worse to my mind. What do you think?

A READER Answer: It is difficult to guide a girl in forming desirable friend-ships and associations without making her a snob, and certainly she had better be hail-fellow-well met with every Tom, Dick and Harry than to grow up into a lickspittle and snubs those below her.

#### **Reds Fire Shots** Into U. S. Zone of Germany

Berlin, April 9 - (A)- Russian guards at the border of the U.S. and Soviet sectors of Berlin fired several shots into the American

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sad experience I have come to distrust all men. Yet I am very

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pienie lunch. Two pairs of pajamas were brought for the crippled children's home and more are to be made. Mrs. Jewel May, Miss Desiree May, and Mrs. Philip Ward, ac companied by Mrs. Hoyett Archer will sing "Now is the Hour" on the seven o'clock farm program on Friday morning, April 16. Mrs. May is song leader of the club. Miss Mary Dixon, Home Demonstration Agent, gave a demon-

By Renee Shann COPYRIGHT BY RENEE SHANN DISTRIBUTED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. THE STORY: Patience Mond asked, as they walked away from

The Innocent Impostor

the two old-fashioned aunts who have brought her up and with whom she lives in the country. On the shops might be a good idea. the commuting train she meets On the other hand they could re-Paul Taylor, who lives in a neighturn to her hotel and have a round boring village and who finds him- of her own wardrobe! The president, Miss Ruby McKee, presided over the business session and the club voted to donate six tables and benches for the beau-Paul again. Heartbroken, she was also voted to continue spon- keeps her word. Returning home of the Mayfair.

It was also voted to continue sponsoring the Girl Scout Troop under the direction of Mrs. Harry Shiver. One new member was voted into the club, Mrs. Russell Steed of this city.

Following the business session, It is Charlotte, Patience's long-lost twin. Charlotte, who had been kidnapped by her father when he descrited their mather is now a classification. deserted their mother, is now a following officers for the coming stage star, soon to open in a Lon-year. They were: President, Miss Norma Lewis; First Vice-President, Miss Elizabeth Pilkinton; Vice-President, Miss Elizabeth Pilkinton; Vice-President, Miss Elizabeth Vice-President, Miss Elizabeth Vice-President, Vice determines to do Foy something about it.

ΧI It was the following Tuesday. Patience paced the platform, wondering if the train would be ers were laid for thirty-one much longer. Her heart leaped when at last it was signaled. This wasn't a day when she usually went to London, But she was go-

went to London. But she was going up especially to be with Charlotte. Charlotte had arranged it with Aunt Helen before she herself had gone back to London.

Patience jumped into the first carriage as the train stopped at the platform. She told herself that she wasn't going even to notice whether Paul stepped from one of the compartments when they whether Paul stepped from one of the compartments when they eventually reached Liverpool Street Station. Instead she would think of Charlotte. Of the good time them.

time they were going to have together. She saw her the moment the train came to a stop and flung herself out of the carriage. She

raced towards her,
"Charlotte, it's so lovely to be here! I feel so terribly excited!"
Charlotte smiled at her fondly.
Gosh, she thought, fancy getting such a kick out of spending a few hours with one's sister in London! "What shall we do first?" she

19th Regiment, a unit of the 24th Infantry Division. The famed 24th Division, known also as the "Victory" Division, now occupies the entire island of Kyushu, third larg-for any woman."

### and was further assigned to his present location.

Admitted: Mrs. Floyd Pharris, Hope. Julia Chester Billy Ray Thompson, Rt. 2, Hope, Mrs. Tully Ellis, Saratoga.

Admitted:
Mrs. Edward Aslin, SPG, Hoje,
Mrs. D. L. Rogers, Hope.

goes to London three times a week the barrier, to attend dressmaking school. It is the only freedom allowed her by like."

Patience drew a gasping breath as some little while lat-ter she passed through the swing-

"D'you mean to say you're stay. ing here, Charlotte? "Why, yes."
"Isn't it terribly expensive?"
"It is fairly. But it's comfortable. And I'm making quite a lot of money." She strolled over to

were any messages.
"Mr. Dickson tele here at twelve-thirty." 'Thank you.' "Carlotta?" asked Patience.

"That's my stage name. It sounds more effective than Charlotte Mond," "Sort of like Garbo?"
"Sort of like Garbo?"
"Well, yes, I suppose so. Look, there's a lift waiting."
"Who's Mr. Dickson?" Patience inquired as together they walked down the long corridar to Charlotte's room

otte's room. Patience shook her head.

Patience shook her head. "I don't think so."
Charlotte gave a delighted little laugh, "That'll be good for him. You must tell him when you see him."
"Am I seeing him?"
"Yes. He's taking us out to lunch."

Patience felt a slight pang. She'd been hoping that Charlotte and she would have lunch alone.
"Is he a very special friend of yours, Charlotte?"

Charlotte hesitated.
"Not quite so special as he'd like to be."

His photograph was in a silver frame on the table beside her bed. Patience picked it up and looked at it. "To Carlotta, with all my

at it. "To Carlotta, with all my leve. Roger."

"He's awfully good-looking, isn't he?" she said.

"Oh, yes, Roger's quite the an-

She wished Paul could see her. She wished this more than any-ihing in the world. That dizzy

Hospital Notes

Beanch
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pharris of Hepe announce the arrival of adaughter on April 8.

Admitted:

Admit She was wearing now a gray dress with scarlet embroidery. She was wearing a little scarlet hat that sat crazily over one eye, and carrying a scarlet handbag. She was looking now exactly like Charlotte, and yet there was a subtle difference.

Mrs. Tully Ellis, Saratoga.

Discharged:
Mrs. Chester McKamie, Rt, 2, Hope.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aslin, SPG. Hope, announce the arrival of a son on April 8, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rogers, 803 West 7th St., Hope, announce the arrival of a son on April 9, 1948.

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# No Sign of Dope

Chicago, April 9—(A)—Successful use of a new potent pain killing drug that so far has shown none of the habit forming risks of morphine was reported today in the Journal of the American Medical Association

by German chemists and called drug 10820. It since has been renamed Methadon. The drug was made available to American medicine after World War II.

Dr. Elizabeth B. Troxil of the University of Misses and called the drug was made available to American medicine after World War II. "Oh, yes, Roger's quite the answer to a maiden's prayer. And he has more charm than is good for any woman."

Patience smiled and put the riseture has k again No.

Dr. Elizabeth B. Trexit of the University of Minnesota said the University's hospitals.

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11:00 Saturday p.m., April 10 12:00 News, Home Edition 12:10 Market News Farm Agent

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#### Legal Notice

A special election is hereby called in Nashville School District No. 1 of Howard and Hempstead Counties, Arkansas, at which there will be submitted the question of voting a building fund tax in order to pay the principal and interest of a proposed issue of \$118,000 in new construction bonds, which will run for 20 years, the building fund tax to begin with the taxes collected in the year 1949 and to be at the rate of six mills per year in each of the years 1949 to 1962, both inclusive, and thereafter eight mills per year beginning with the year 1963, with the provision that the surplus in each year, after providing for the maturities that year and, setting aside the next six months interest, may be used by the District for any other school purpose. The building fund tax is a part of and does not increase the total school tax of eighteen mills.

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#### **Akransas Nine** to Play Kansas Doubleheader

Lawrence, Kas., April 9 - (P)-Baseball teams from the Universi-ies of Arkansas and Kansas will pen a two-game series here this

fternoon,
Arkansas' Razorbacks will seek o bounce back from two defeats it the hands of Oklahoma A, & M. will mark the opening of Kansas\*

### Track Team to **Enter Meet at** Little Rock

By JOHN C. McLEOD Coach Nolan Tollett and his high stepping tracksters motor to Little Rock tomorrow in an invitational neet against a full field, probably

Hope's scantly-clads opened their inder season at Camden April 2 running second only to highly touted Camden and stepping past El-Dorado, the only other entrant to cop second place with 37 points. Camden amassed on 105 total and El Dorado racked up 16. The teams stacked up the same way in the junior division, and oddly enough Hope again scored 37 points. Tommy Britt, fast-stepping Hope

dash man, took Oscar Judd by a half step to tie the now dissolved "Big 16" century record by stepping it off in 10 seconds flat,
Judd turned the tables on Britt in the 220 and won by a nose. A mild upset occurred when Reynolds of Camden ousted Hope's Hammons in the locals specialty, the 220, in 2 minutes and 13 seconds. Last year Hammons took third in the "Big 16" meet in the time of 2:08

Those making the trip to Little Rock are: Tonnmy Britt, Buddy Sutton, I. J. Sutton, Roger Neal and Jimmie Dick Hammons. Ole man weather steped third consecutive victory of the season as he caused postponement ling. of the Hope-North Heights of Tex-

arkana game yesterday. Conch Lawrence Martin hasn't settled Westbrook's centerfield position yet, but Bobby Harris looks like a likely starter.

Slugging Carter Russell is on the verge of ousting Charles Wilson from right field. Russell has hit 2 for 4 in his substitute role. Wilson isn't as capable a hitter as Russell but he is a flying ghost in right, fielding impossible balls and his throws to the infield like gunshots.

Martin's hurling worries are stymied for the present as he now has two capable hurlers, Lawrence Hazzard and Mitchell LaGrone. Against Prescott Hazzard's slow deliberate delivery had the Prescott sluggers completely baffled. gave up only one hit in his five inning stint and only one man inning stint and only one was allowed to reach third.

The biggest gun in the Hope Artillery is first baseman James Rus-sell who batted over .500 last sea-son and has hit 4 for 6 this season including 2 doubles for a .666 aver-

#### Sutherland Suffers From 'Nervous Condition'

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION sicians soid today that football coach Dr. John B. "Jock" Suther. Coach Dr. John B. "Jock" Suther. The big question mark is whether Ferris Fain will be in shape to go at first. If he lisn't Rody York provides pretty land was suffering from a nervous lisn't Rody York provides pretty condition when he was found wand-condition when he was found wand-wished webb, joining the Athermatical Condition when he was found wand-condition when he was found was a condition when he was found was a condition when the state of the private told make the priv cring in a muddy field Wednesday.
Dr. F. H. Russel, Wickliffe, Ky.,
who is attending Sutherland, said
he had not determined exactly
what is wrong with the "dour Scot"
who coached the Pittsburgh Steel.
The thing to remember about the Dr. F. H. Russel, Wickliffe, Ky, was amazed at the new Philadel, was amazed at the new Philadel, was amazed at the new Philadel, was amazed in the big hands of Glen phia spirit. They're pepped up and primed,' said Skeeter."

Who coached the Pittsburgh Steelers to second place in the Eastern division of the National Football League last season.

"His condition is somewhat better," Russell said last night.

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"Mentaly, I mean, He seems a little hazy. His general condition was a mazed at the new Philadel, was amazed in the big hands of Glen Rose, who formerly built champhines at the University of Arkandard, was that last season they lost around by cleveland.

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cap—M 3:15 Charles Slocum—M Quaker City Serenade—M Broadened Horizons Swing Time Proudly We Hail 4:00

The Lone Wolf-M True or False-M 5:00

Ted Steele's Orch.-M Mutual Reports the News 11:30 Sign Off

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, April 9 Louis, enroute home from England, Who's On First sends word that reports of his being overweight have been grossly exaggerated . . . Joe insists he feels fine and weighs 'only' 222 pounds . . . He's due here Monday and will take off almost immediately for Michigan to start train-Is Major Loop Problem one All America Conference big wig, can make it a four-way race for the Eastern title next fall if By BEN H. LEGAR

they acquire a top-rank passer. in a Rut In a Rut

When the American Cartis Cup
golf team goes to England next a lot of new answers.

The baseball fan who asks that
question this year is going to get
a lot of new answers. golf team goes to England next month, its captain, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, will be accompanied by her daughter, Glenna . . One of the British golfers who is expected to welcome Mrs. Vare is her conqueror in the 1930 final of the British ladies championship. Mrs. Diana Fishwick Cricthley . Mrs. Diana Fishwick Cricthley . Mrs. Crittelley also has a daughter. Diana Fishwick Cricthley . . Mrs. Critchley also has a daughter,

expected back at their old stands, come opening day, 1948. Returning in the American Sports Before Your Eyes Due to the Olympic demands, the hop, step and jump event is on the Drake relays program this year for the first time since 1936. Walter Hagen, Jr., a pretty fair golfer and a former Richmond goner and a former Richmond sportseaster, will air the Virginia Beach "specialists" golf tourney next week . . The Walker Cup soon will begin making the rounds of the clubs of each member last year's winning team, going on exhibit for a short time . . . Al-though Smiley Quick has turned pro, his club won't be slighted .... New twist: Larry "Moon" Mullins, St. Ambrose College football coach, claims he's in front of the eight ball instead of behind it. He has scheduled seven games for next

End of the Line Bill Hockenbury, Baltimore. Orioles infielder, comes from a real baseball family. His mother played or the famous "Bloomer Girls" two of his brothers are pro ball players . . . John Woudenberg of the San Francisco 49'ers is the only All America Conference foot-Ole man weather steped in baler who has started every one between the Bobcats and a possible of his team's 28 games in the two years the circuit has been operat-

fall but can't line up the eighth.

### Athletics May **Cause Plenty** of Trouble

Chicago, April 9 - (P)- If Connic Mack's Philadelphia Athletics step on a few American League toes this season, don't say Earl I. Hilligan didn't send out a warn-

Mr. Hilligan is the league's effervescent publicity director.

But Earl returned from his annual Florida training camp tour filled with exceptional brotherly love for the city of brotherly love with injuries, on a look-see basis from the Braves. Pete Reiser refrom the Braves. Pete Reiser received special instructions for playing first. Eddie Miksis, Duke Snider and practicaly every other Dodger has played a couple innings at first this spring.

Sanders will probably get the job if he's physically fit. Robinson's due back if Sanders doesn't make it. team.

Diplomatically, Hilligan said the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox look loaded and that pennant talk should not exclude the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians.

"But the team that really impressed me," continued Hilligan, "was Connie Mack's club. The Ath-"was Connie Mack's cup. The Athletics are hustling more than I have ever seen them, and they have something to go with it.
"The outfield is good and so is the pitching, especially with Lou Brissic apparently set to become a regular starter. The big question

Glen Rose

Signs With

Texas School

inclusive. During that period the

At Stephen F. Austin, Rose suc-

ceeds Stanford W. McKewen, who

Fights Last Night

Nacogdoches, Tex., April 9—(A)— Basketball fotunes of Stephens F. Austin college here have been placed in the big hands of Glen Rose, who formerly built cham-

the rankees, Hilligan admitted, stil are the champions and look the part. "You get an idea how tough they'll be," said Earl, "when you realize Bucky Harris has a kansas for nine seasons, 1934-42, Razorbacks won or shared five Southwest Conference championships, finished second twice, third hard time finding a spot for a great youngster like Bobby Brown."

The building was known as "quarters M," and formerly was used as a bachelor officers quarters. The part of the building where the fire started was unocresigned March 4.

enpied.
The cause of the blaze was undetermined, the navy spokesman said, although it apparently started in the ceiling.

Practically all the world's juie

5:30 True of Final Edition News
6:00 5-Star Final Edition News
6:15 Sportingly Yours
6:30 Newscope—M
6:45 Dinner For Two
7:00 Twenty Questions—M
7:30 Stop Me If You've Heard
This—M
8:00 Keeping Up With Kids—M
8:30 What's the Name of that Song—M
9:00 Is This Rebellion?
10:00 News, Final Home Edition

Sung—M
9:00 Is This Rebellion?
10:00 News, Final Home Edition him, or how he got in that field."

Sutherland, 59, who won the label of "dour" when he was extremely reluctant to talk of his football teams' prospects, was football teams' prospects, was found near his mired automobile in a muddy field near Wickliffe, across the river from here.

By United Press

Worcester, Mass.—Dick Calahan, 160, Boston, drew with Lennie Trader, 153, New Haven, Conn. (8).
Fal River, Mass.—Jackie Williams, 143, New York, outpointed Dave Andrews, 141, Lowell, Mass., (10).

#### **Porker Golfers Defeat Baylor** for 2nd Win

Waco, Ttx., April 9 —(/P)— The Universiy of Arkansas golf team lowned Baylor here yesterday and went to Austin today to meet the Iniversity of Texas' linksters. The Razorbacks turned back The Razorbacks turned Baylor, 4 to 2, for their s victory in as many meets and to get off to a good start on their Southwest Conference campaign.

The summaries: Richard (Bubba) Smart, Arkansas defeated Roman Parma, 2 and

James Mosley, Arkansas, beat Charles Waters, 3 and 1. New York, April 9 -(/P)- "Who's Wallace Martin, Baylor, over Herman Styles, 6 and 5. Waner Mark, Arkansas, defeated Jack McCreary, 3 and 2.

### Mangrum Is Top Manin Golf Meet

Returning in the American League are the aging George McQuinn of the New York Yankees, currently ailing Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia A's, and Mickey Vernion, one-time batting knig, of the Washington Senators.

In the National League, Johnny Mize of the New York Giants, Eddie Waithus of the Chicago Cubs, and Earl Torgeson of the Boston Augusta, Ga., April 9-(AP)-Fifty and Earl Torgeson of the Boston Braves will be back.

April 9—(P)—Fifty-six other pros and amateurs contemplated the 69 shot by Lloyd Mangrum in the coordinates. Mangrum in the opening round of the 12th annual Masters' golf Rookies are certain to man the bag for the Chicago White Sox, the Defroit Tigers. the St. Louis Browns and the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Tony Lupien, who hit 341 for Hollywood in the Pacific Coast Mangrum in the opening round of the 12th annual Masters' golf tournament yesterday with some apprehension as they teed off for the second 18 holes of the 72-hole event today.

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Mangrum, whose thr par score led the field League, will be at first for the par score led the field by one White Sox. George Vico, a .307 stroke came here as the leading hitter at Portland in the same cirmoney winner of the winter tour. cuit, will be the Tiger starter, and Chuck Stevens, back after a year here as the leading money winner, at Toledo; will start for the Dodgers and more recently of Mon-Dodgers and more recently of Mon-Sixteen players were par or bettered will be in the ligant for the different will be in the ligant for the same circumstance of the winter tour. A year ago Jimmy Demarct came here as the leading money winner of the winter tour. A year ago Jimmy Demarct came here as the leading money winner of the winter tour. A year ago Jimmy Demaret came treal, will be in the lineup for the ter for yesterday's play.

Pirates.

Missing the select circle by one

The Boston Red Sox have Jake stroke was defending champion Jones, who played 109 games for Jimmy Demaret, bracketed with team after coming from the White six others at 73, Demaret was out Sox last year. Willard Robinson, a part-timer in 1947, and Elbie Fletcher, late of the Pirates, will divide the duties in Cleveland.

Babe Young will be starting his first full year at Cincinnati and the Philadelphia Phils counted their first base iob filled with the

their first base job filled with the two years ago, and in the 71 brack-acquisition of Dick Sisler from the et were Skee Riegel, national ama Cardinals.

The Sisler deal in turn left the Metz, Chick Harbert, Jim Ferrier, The Sisler deal in turn left the Metz, Chick Harbert, Jim Ferrier, St. Louis position wide open. Stan Musial, who'd much rather be an intreal, and Byron Nelson, a two-outfielder, played there most of time winner. It was a two-outfielder, played there most of time winner. Hanly Coton of England, the secont has a special player shortstop or four matching par 72. His compansecond has and Glenn Nelson, a two-properties of the four matching par 72. His compansecond has and Glenn Nelson, a two-properties of the four matching par 72. His compansecond has a part of the four matching par 72. His compansecond has a part of the four matching par 72. His compansecond has a part of the four matching par 72. His compansecond has a part of the four matching par 72. His compansecond has a part of the four matching par 72. His compansecond has a part of the four matching par 72. His compansecond has a part of the four matching par 72. His compansecond has a part of the four matching part of the four matching

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direct from Lynchburg of the Class B Piedmont League.

As for Brooklyn, Jackie Robinson was the first baseman last year and did a very good job. Owner Branch Rickey wants Robinson to play second base. The Dodgers bought Ray Sanders, out of baseball since mid-season of 1946 with injuries. On a look-see basis

### Puerto Rican **Admits Murder**

of Woman New York, April 9—(UP)—Julio Ramirez, 25, a Puerto Rican, confessed today, police said, that he stabbed and strangled Mrs. Vera Lotito when she caught him looting her fashlonable East Side apart-

ment last March 30. The swarthy Ramirez told police he stabbed Mrs. Lotitio with a screwdriver, then garroted her with husband's neckties. Police had at first believed that

some rejected suitor had killed Mrs. Lotito because of the savngof the attack upon her, Ramirez was arrested a week ago, when he attempted to pawn some clothes belonging to the slain woman, but he had persistenly woman, but he had persistenly denied that he killed her, telling detectives a variety of stories in-cluding one that a nephew had

committed the crime.
"She surprised me," Ramirez "She ran into the apartment started screaming. We struggled and both fell to the floor staboed her several times with a screw driver in the chest. Finally she lay still, dazed but conscious. "I ran around the apartment trying to find something to tie her up with and found the neckties. Then

tied her up."

Assistant District Attorney Vincent J. Denmody who reported the confesion said Ramirez then left the apartment, carrying away a suitease full of loot and the screwdriver.

Detectives recovered the screwdriver and the suitcase full of loot from the home of Ramirez' uncle where he had concealed them

The correct name of manila

über used for making rope is abaca. green on the tour. Vic Ghezzi, Kansas City, Kas.,

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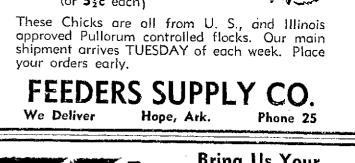
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# By the Associated Press Minneapolis--Jackie Graves, 129 3-4, Austin, Minn., knocked out Jack "Spider" Armstrong, 129,

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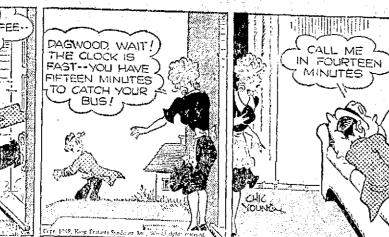
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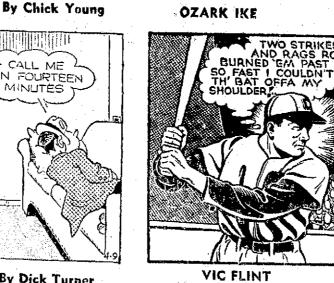
















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By Galbraith

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

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I NEVER SEEN AS WELL SING US A PRETTY TUNE, ARNOLD. EITHER OF THEM GUYS BEFORE. WE GOT TWO POSITIVE IDENTIFICATIONS



WASH TUBBS

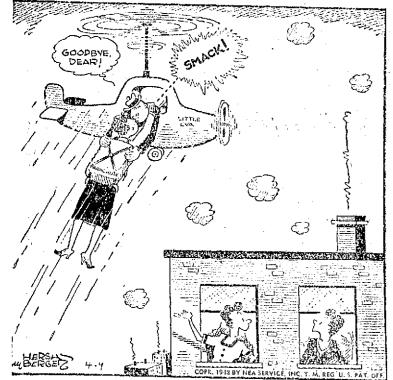
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OBSTINATE OLE CUSS!
HOLCOMB WON'T GET\*
ANYWAY: LET ME KNOW
HOW IT COMES OUT. MAN LIKE HIM!

Bl Leslie Turner TYKE TARY NOT HAVE LEFT FOR CURA YET, TIL CALL HER WIEN I FINISH MY OKAY. YOU'RE GONNA MISS SEEIN' I'D LIKE TO KNOW HOW TH' "KRINGLE BABY" TURNED OUT CHORE IN ARIZONI

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"All right, if you want to start disciplining her-go right

ahead and tell her who's boss!"

"It's a daily morning event with those newlyweds!"

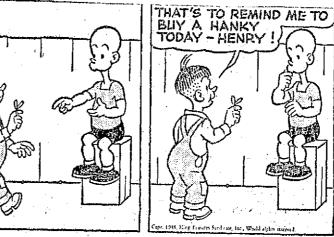
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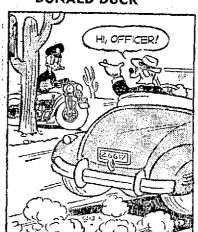
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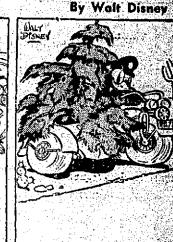
MOOVIAN! I GET AROUND BUT IN ALL MY TRAVELS I'VE SEEN NOTHING LIKE THIS! WHAT'S

NOT ALREADY DEAD SEEMS TO BE DYING!

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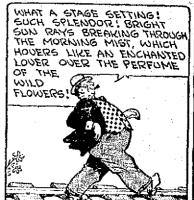
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EGAD, SNUFFY! CAN YOU GIVE ME AN INKLING HOW DSCAR EVERY DAY THE SHERIFF WOULD CLAP OSCAR IN THE CANNON CONTRIVED TO HIT SWAMP CITY CLINK, WITH HANDCUFFS ON, 24 HOURS BEFORE A GAME! .831 LAST YEAR? --- HE HAS EATEN SO MUCH SINCE JOIN-ING THE INDIANS HE CAN'T EVEN PROPEL HIS TORSO TO FIRST ON A CHOW TILL AFTER THE GAME --- THEN A CHICKEN DINNER - THREE CHICKENS BASE ON (BALLS!

With Major Hoople







By Fred Harman







# Heaven Only Knows' Novel Story of West for Whole Family

## **All-Star Cast** Featured in Saenger Film

Theater, beginning Sunday is Seymour Nebenzal's "Heaven Only
Khows" with Robert Cummings and
Brian Donlevy co-starred and Joria
Guttright and Marjorie Reynolds
faced lad who idolizes Donlevy
testured.

The story tells of a clerical error
in Heaven which resulted in one
man on Earth not fulfilling his
Destiny. The Archangel Michael;
Destiny. The Archangel Michael;
Destiny to rectify the oversight and
faller ruthless, lawless Duke Byron,
played by Donlevy, to find his soul
and become the law-abiding civic
feader and devoted husband and
father he is destined to be.

Albert S. Bogell directed the film

as an imported gunman, hired
by Goodwin to dispose of his rival;
Peter Miles as a sickly, freeklestand would be about in here, "If I'm right, the entrenements
would be about in here, "This was our final line of resistance."

The rest of the group crowdedup the embankment. There we found the foxholes of Bataan, all
but buried now by the rank jungle
growth.

Six years ago today 90,000 American and Filipino soldiers and civilians—e.naciated, malaria ridden and pattle-fagged—climbed
out of holes like these all the way
across the Bataan peninsula.

Among them was this same Major general, Albert M. Jones, now

The scene is Montana during its terriforial days in the 1830s. To reconstruct the locale, Nebenzal moved the ghost-town of Bannock, Montana, 1700 miles to Hollywood trained Martin Obzina supervised the ghost-town of Bannock, Misserg; and Vienna-born and trained peopled it with the stars: Misserg; and Vienna-born and trained martin Obzina supervised the sets. David Chudnow handled the musical background and arrangements.

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"Heaven Only Knows" spear-

Plus

tess in his saloon; Stuart Erwin as the lackadaisical sheriff who preferred fishing to the more strenuous task of keeping law-and-or-der; Bill Goodwin as a rival saloon keeper and Donlevy's bitter, perwigged for the first time, as the sonal enemy; Edgar Kennedy, town drunk; and John Litel as the local minister and Miss Curtright's

In addition, the cast includes Gerald Mohr as Donlevy's right-Next attraction at the Saenger hand man who is actually a per-licater, beginning Sunday is Sey-sonification of the Devil; Will Or-lean as an imported gunman, hired

barber shop, print shop and copper mine complete except for copper. Albert S. Rogell directed the film for United Artists' release from the sets, David Chudnow handled

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Hard-Hitting Drama of a Two-Fisted Detective! Mitchum Greer

> VIRGINIA HUSTON RICHARD WEBB DICKIE MOORE KIRK DOUGLAS VAL VALENTINGFF STEVE BRODIE

"Madonna of

### Anniversary of Fall of Bataan

Bataan, April 9-(A)-A husky two star general stepped out of the jeep, took a calculating look, and swang up an eight foot embank-

ment.
"If I'm right, the entrenements would be about in here," he said.
"This was our final line of resist-

barber shop, print shop and copper mine complete except for copper.

Albert S. Rogell directed the film for United Artists' release from Ernest Haycox's screen treatment of an original story by Aubrey of his rank to do so—in what his-wisborg; and Vienna-born and love calls the dath more mand tory calls the dath more mand to the complete except for copper.

Among them was this same Major general, Albert M. Jones, now head of the U. S. joint military advisory group to the Philippines. He had an pennisula. and tory calls the death march, vised We traced eight or nine miles of

front line entrenchments as they crisscrossed the Pilar to Bagac road. That road was the dividing line between Japanese and American-Filipino forces.

Jones had a specific objective. He was looking for a pocket where a regiment of Japanese had been encircled a half mile inside the

American front lines.

Here Filipino troops led by Jones, won their first victory of the campaign over Japanese regulars. They annihilated the Japa-nese with desperate fighting from Jan. 27 to Feb. 12, 1942. The victory was obscured in the bitterness of the overwhelming defeat a few weeks later.

We found where the Japanese

we found where the Japanese had dug themselves in.
"We were woefully short of mortar ammunition and most of what we had were duds," Jones said.
"We had practically no hand grenades. The jungle was so dense you recoldn't see more than 25 yourse. couldn't see more than 25 yards.

"This was our home, where we lived and fought and died."

Jones laughed bitterly,
Then our little procession of jeeps drove away, leaving the historic battlefield to Bataan's jungle—and the dust.

heads what promises to be a trend in filmizations treating the Arch-angel Michael. "The Bishop's Wife," "The Miracle of the Bells" and "Eddie and the Archangel Mike," all scheduled for 1947 release, center around the Archangel though the latter three are all set in contemporary times.

TODAY - SATURDAY "Rustlers of

Devil's Canyon"



### **Opens Sunday at Rialto**



Robert Mitchum, ace sleuth, startles Jane Greer in United Artists' mystery thriller, "Out Of The Past" from the novel by Geoffrey Holmes,

### At the Saenger Sunday



Clay Declines

nouncement said:

Continued From Page One sions on April meetings. His an-

The chairmanship rotates among the four powers each month.

Airman Drops

Note, Crashes

to His Death

Thomaston, Me., April 8 --(/P)

- Baby "booties" and an af-fectionate note, tossed from an

air force plane, were the an-forcescen last gifts of a young

father to his wife and 19-month-old son who saw him

crash to his death moments

Spt. Francis A. Haraden, 21, of Rockland, and Dow Air Force base, Bangor, died of multiple fractures in the

multiple fractures in the plunge of a light training plane

into swampland yesterday.

He had just dropped a parcel

containing the hooties and note onto a lawn where his wife, Dorothy, 19, and baby, Douglas, waved a greeting.

"I won't be able to get home tonight but will tomorrow," a relative said the note ide!

relative said the note told Mrs. Haraden, It was signed, "Love,

appeared to develop engine trouble and went into a steep dive. It broke in half on impact but did not burn. Haraden's body was found in cock-

pit weekage.

Haraden was a wartime army lieutenant. He enlisted in the air force last January.

Eye-witnesses said the plane

#### Coal Strike

Continued From Page One count trial for ignoring a back-to-work order. The 26-day old strike resulted from a dispute over miners' pensions.

miners' pensions.

The United Mine Workers' chief was cited for contempt Wednesday y Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, the same judge who fined Lewis and his union \$3,510,000 for ignoring a similar strike-restraining order in December, 1946. The supreme court later cut the union's penalty to \$700,000 but left Lewis' personal fine at \$10,000.

The Southern Coal Producers Association formally accused Lewis and the union of breaking the law by refusing to recognize the association for bargaining purposes.

A complaint making that charge was filed with the National Labor Relations Board, which assigned it to the Baltimore regional office for investigation.

Top U. S. British and French leaders conferred yesterday on the idea of a merger of the French long with the economically combined American and British zones that the west.

High American officials denied today reports that final agreement on a merger had been reached.

A British official suppression said

restigation.

A British official spokesman said yesterday his government was contion on an unfair labor practice sidering fighter escort for trans-charge, a step which could lead to port planes into Berlin because of

charge, a step which could lead to still another court order.

The action of the Southern producers stemmed from two long and unproductive negotiating sessions. Wednesday and Thursday, at which UMW representatives refused to recognize the association.

The union contended the association is not qualified to negotiate because it did not sign the 1947 contract now in dispute. Individual members of the association did

members of the association did to such planes.

The association's complaint contended that Lewis' refusal to rection the difference of the group constituted not through the Soviet zone. only refusal to bargain but an at- Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, the tempt to coerce the operators in British commander, sent a note to choice of their bargaining Soviet authorities which left the

agents.

As for the present Taft-Hartley act. President Truman told his fighter plane with a Biritsh transthe administration will enforce that port.
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the coal strike. | earlier insistence upon a four-power Hartley said that if he decided a inquiry in favor of a joint Britishtougher law is necessary his com-flussian investigation such as pro-mittee's first move will be to act posed by the Russians. The note on a proposed amendment to apply made no further request for So-the Sherman anti-trust law to labor viet assurance of safeguards in the

Pittsburgh, April 9—(II) — The 26 have instructions to observe four-day soft coal walkout bit deeper into steel production today and new railroad layoffs were certain as paratively mild and conciliatory," the government ordered a 50 per an informed source said cent out in coal burning rail serv-

The 25 per cent cut ordered today effective at midnight April 15, is in addition to a similar reduction put into effect earlier. The cuts already have idled approximately 70,000 railroaders.

Meanwhile, new walkouts in the Scranton and Hazleton areas today swelled to more than 31,000 the total of Pennsylvania anthracite miners joining in the strike of 400,-060 soft coal diggers for \$100 monthly pensions.

Several steel firms reported new cutbakes, pushing to total idle in the industry to 55,000, Bethlehem steel said it was los-

ing 40.600 tons a week and Carne-gic-Dinois 7.600 tons a day, with 2.500 workers idle. By week's end the total loss in production was expected to total 600,000 tons. Pittsburgh Steel Co. announced its Monessen plant will close tomor-row night, idling 4,200 workers. Curtailment of operation at the

company's Allenport plant will idle another 700 men.

In West Virginia, union pickets continued their week-long warffare against strip mine operators. Four truckloads of coal were overturned by revine pickets who get my a high by roving pickets who set up a high way road block near Hodgesvile.

Way road block hear Hoagesyne.
Upshur county.
The pickets had operated earlier in the day in Harrison. Barbour, and Randolph counties, and later yesterday joined forces in Upshur.
The road block was borken up by state police and Upshur county afficials.

### New Highway **Garage Is** Overwhelming

By BOB BROWN

Little Rock, April 8 — (UP)—To the veteran taking on-the-job training, it must seem familiar, but to ing, it must seem familiar, but to ing, it must seem familiar, but to equipment in much better condition the average visitor the State High-than ever before." way Department's new central repair shop is a bit over-whelming.
Located on an 18-acre plot of ground at the old Arkansas Ordnance Plant at Jacksonvile, the sprawling, army-type garage is in full swing after being moved from North Little Rock. North Little Rock.

The new site, two huge buildings and a boiler plant were puchased from the War Assets Administration for \$46,300. Department em-ployes say its original cost to the government was more than \$225,

equipment and stock, most of which was taken to the plant by the department, is valued at \$494,700.

The buildings had served a similar purpose for the ordnance plant, and were in good shape and ideally suited to the department's needs.

Now 75 mechanics, body men,
painters, welders and other employes do everything that needs to be done to a motor vehicle. The work ranges from changing a tire on a passenger car to overhauling a \$15,000 crane or a \$10,000 road

grader.

The shop handles the major re pairs for the entire highway de-partment. In the winter it repairs equipment used mostly in the summer, such as that working with asphalt. It serves as a motor pool where vehicles are stored between constuction jobs. And it acts as a disposal agency for new equipment

and parts.
Some 200 new trucks acquired since the end of the war are received, painted and bodies installed. A records division lists all body and motor numbers so that parts may be ordered in the future at a moment's notice. And through a card file, the division keeps constant check on all equipment.

Parts are purchased in quantity at considerable saving. For instance, the central shop handles about 400 tires each month. Each time is becaused with a slein HAD. tire is branded with a plain "H-D" before being installed.

Among the large pieces of equipment currently at the shop is a striping machine—the only one owned by the department. Used to paint that yellow stripe down the middle of the highway, the machine has just finished its winter overhauling before being moved out as "Since there have been no requests for a meeting from any of the delegations and no subject has been presented for discussion, ther ewill be no meeting of the Allied Control Council April 10."

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pair work totaling between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a month. This, he em-

preme court later cut the union's penalty to \$700,000 but left Lewis' personal fine at \$10,000.

While court action and possible new congressional moves hung fire, new trouble built up for Lewis and the UMW under the Taft-Hartley act.

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equipment.
One official estimated the value of all road equipment at about \$2,900,000. Of course, he explained the inventory of equipment has been

driven up by high prices the de-partment must now pay.

Highway Director J. C. Baker said that the heavy equipment situation is "still critical". And he added that such new machinery may become even more scarce if the present coal strike continues indefinitely.

Baker said the department plans to utilize all of the added space and equipment at the central shops.
"I feel," he added, "that how we will be able to keep our old

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#### Just Eleven

Beatrice, Neb., April 8 —(P) — At 11 minutes past 11 o'clock Tuesday night, the Beatrice fire department made a run to 1111 North 11th street to put out a trash fire. Three more runs during the night boosted the month's fire calls to 11.

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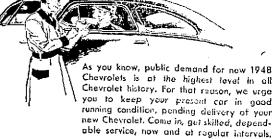
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